

STUFF

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St. Charles, alma mater of many SJC profs, is 100 years old

By LEONARD PALICKI

St. Charles Borromeo major seminary, Carthagena, Ohio, is celebrating this year the one-hundredth anniversary of its founding. During its 100 years, St. Charles has sent into the service of God hundreds of priests of the Precious Blood, including most of the priest-faculty of St. Joseph's college.

The history of St. Charles seminary should be of interest of every St. Joe student. The story of St. Charles begins even before the founding of the seminary 100 years ago.

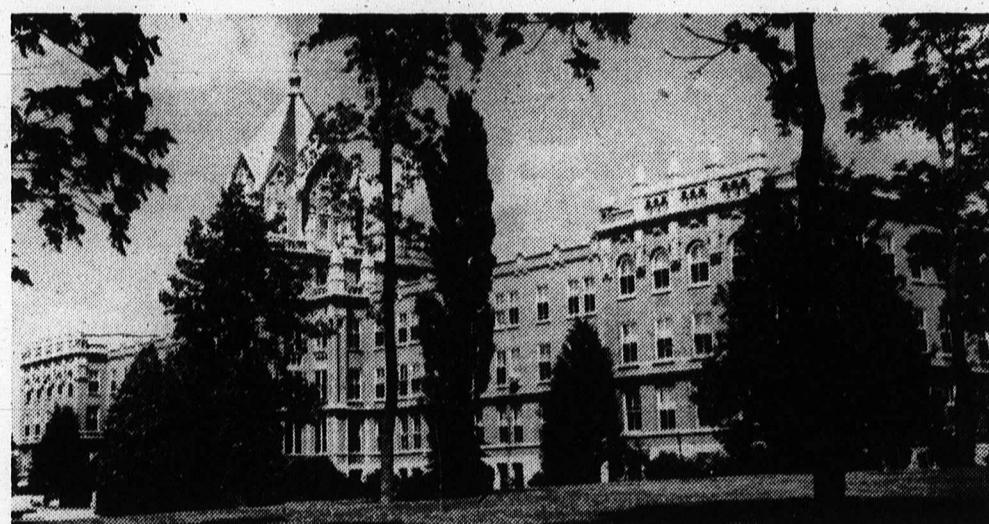
In 1830, Mercer County, Ohio numbered nearly 1000 scattered inhabitants. The next settlers were fifteen Negro families who were brought to Carthagena in 1835 by a humanitarian, August Wattles. August Wattles rescued these Negroes from the ill will and violence that was breaking out against them in Cincinnati. He planned to find new homes for these families and establish a manual training school for boys.

August Wattles and his wife built the humble little school in 1835 and supported it with their own resources. However, by 1843 they realized they were unable to maintain it. Then, Samuel Emlen, a noted Philadelphian philanthropist, bequeathed \$20,000 for the educational advancement of American Indian and Negro boys. The school then took on a dignified appearance and became the Emlen Institute.

Racial prejudice took hold in this area and the Negroes began to move away. Losing applicants, Wattles sold the school and its surrounding 190 acres for \$4,000 in 1857.

The new owner, John Schmidt, found no use for the house and land, and, more desirous of money, was eager to sell. Father Joseph Dwenger, clad in overalls and a blue shirt because of Schmidt's dislike for Catholics, bought the old Negro school and farm for \$6,500 in 1861.

The first theology students moved in at the end of spring,



St. Charles Borromeo major seminary, Carthagena, Ohio.

1861. Thus, the seminary of Saint Charles Borromeo was founded—March 14, 1861.

The present main building of the seminary was erected in 1922. It is a fireproof structure, built of yellow press bricks and trimmed with Bowling Green, Kentucky stone. The 371 foot frontage is flanked by two wings facing east, each 140 feet long. Five hundred and twenty acres of campus and farm surround the building.

The library on the campus contains 25,000 volumes and 175 periodicals. Connected with the library is a bindery, staffed by seminarians, where periodicals are bound, and worn and damaged books are kept in good repair.

Recreational opportunity is provided for basketball, volleyball, hockey, bowling, hunting, billiards, football, baseball, softball, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, and croquet. Hikes through the countryside are also taken by the students, priests and brothers of St. Charles.

Manual labor is considered an important part of the seminarists' training. Assignments range from farm to secretarial work, including garden, lawn, house work, plumbing, electrical work, butchering, carpentry, book-binding, and barbering.

This is the seminary that will observe the one hundredth anniversary of its founding at Carthagena, Ohio on October 10th this year. The celebration will include the dedication of the newly remodeled chapel and of the new constructed infirmary and refectory buildings. Bishops from thirty-nine dioceses, priests, brothers, and sisters of the Society, representatives of religious orders over the country, and more than three thousand laymen are expected to attend the centennial.

The story of Carthagena, from a way station for the underground railroad carrying freed slaves north for rehabilitation, to a manual training school for Negroes, to the major seminary and headquarters of the missionary Society of the Precious Blood is a fascinating story. And just as interesting will be the ceremonies that highlight the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary.

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1961
Football—St. Joe at Evansville
2:00 p.m.
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9, 1961
Dr. Kirk lecture Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Dr. Kirk discussion Auditorium
9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961
Cinema Classic Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961
Stuff evening

Editorial Comment

Plans unchanged: new union will be erected

Since last week's announcement of the bids for construction of the new student center, many students have concluded that the high costs of the project will be prohibitive to completion.

Luckily, this opinion is inaccurate.

Unknown to nearly everyone on campus, including STUFF, was the fact that the bids, all of which topped \$2,700,000, were in reality bids on three buildings, not just on the new student center.

Also included in the bids were costs of construction of a new health center and a new residence building for the priests and brothers. This latter was to be erected directly south of the faculty dining hall.

Thus, college officials realized from the beginning that the bids would far exceed the \$1,500,000 loan which was received for use in construction of the student center. However, officials included the two other buildings in an attempt to discover whether any phase of their construction would be conceivable at this time.

Once the enormous bids were received, plans for the new health center were immediately dropped. In addition, any other cuts from the project will be made from the costs of the faculty residence.

Thus, contrary to opinion, plans for construction of the new student union remain intact. The intention of the college remains to erect Halleck Student Center in the circle between Bennett and Noll halls as soon as possible.

It is hoped that full results of the bid study will be announced within a few days, so that the students will know when and by whom construction will commence. There have never been any plans to cancel, or even postpone, construction. Any opinion to the contrary was based on misinformation.

Fulbright applications are due Nov. 1; travel grants available

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education announced recently. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 for the 1962-63 school year.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip

travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning

(Continued on Page 4)

CP's, Woods to produce play

The Columbian Players of St. Joseph's will combine with the theater group from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods to present THE FAR-OFF HILLS by Lennox Robinson, for their first production of the year in November.

The young ladies will play the five female parts of the play while the five male parts will be filled by the men of St. Joseph's.

This is first for both schools and if it is a success this type of production may turn into an annual event.

The male leads, from the Columbian Player's are Joseph Quigley—as Patrick Clancey, Michael Halloran—as Oliver O'Shaughnessy, Charles Bowling—as Dick

Delaney, Frank Gerstle—as Pierce Hagerty, and Rudolph Diblik—as Harold Mahony.

Mr. Willard Walsh and Sister Mary Oliver are the co-directors of the play. Robert Malik is the stage manager and Patrick Bresnahan is the co-promoter of the production.

The girls from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods will be here at St. Joseph's for practice sessions on October 7 and 21. Then on November 4 and 11 the Columbian Players will travel to Terre Haute for practice sessions. The production will be given on the campus of St. Mary's on November 17 and on the campus of St. Joseph's on November 18.

Dr. Kirk to lecture here on conservatism Monday night

Dr. Russell Kirk, author of *A Program for Conservatives*, will inaugurate the college's new Visiting Author Program next Monday, Oct. 9, with a lecture and discussion of his book in the auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The new program will bring a prominent author to campus four times a year for a lecture and discussion of a book he has authored. The former lecture series and Book of the Month program have been combined in the new program, which was originated by Fr. John Klopke of the college philosophy department.

Dr. Kirk, who has been termed "the philosopher of American Conservatism" by Senator Barry Goldwater, the nation's chief proponent of conservatism as a practical means of government, will lecture at 7:30 on "The Future of American Conservatism." Then at 9:00 he will preside over a discussion of his book.

Conservatism is an ever growing factor in American political life. It is an era conducive to strong opinions. The following are the comments of eight St. Joe students on *A Program for Conservatives*, By Russell Kirk.

This was a strange book to come from the pen of a conservative. Mr. Kirk attacks the shams and make-believe of modern society with the determination of a liberal and the vehemence of a radical. Very worth-while to read.

Wm. Seidensticker, sophomore
Chicago, Ill.
English

A more than fascinating book. A profound and critical commentary on our times through the eyes of a conservative. The chapter on social boredom alone makes the book worth the purchase price.

Steve Schneider, sophomore
South Bend, Ind.
History

A solid theoretical partner for Barry Goldwater's *CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE*.

Charles Schuttrow, junior
South Bend, Ind.
Journalism-social science

To author a book on such a controversial subject as a method of action for conservatives seem to call for uncompromising convictions—whether to the left or right. Is the perfect blend of the ideal and the real one of the possible products of human thinking?

James Heiman, sophomore
Decatur, Ind.
Political Science

Dr. Kirk reminds me of a beatnik philosopher—right is some respects, but way way out in other views.

Joe Murray, junior
Troy, N.Y.
Political science

Dr. Kirk, like all sincere conservatives, has the good of the nation at heart. But he, like all conservatives, forgets that you cannot haul the 20th century's cargo on the 19th century's conveyance, no matter how good your intention.

Eberhard Gabriel, junior
Westmont, Ill.
English

It seems to me that Kirk states his ideas too radically to ever use the restraint and conservatism he suggests.

Tom Miller, junior
St. Joseph, Mich.
Physical education

This book should be read with consideration. It is the vanguard of a new political movement which will have a great influence on our political future.

* Robert Blackwood, sophomore
South Bend, Ind.
English

A Program for Conservatives provides a good insight into the conservative movement. His recognition of the symptoms of and the treatment recommended for social boredom in America is especially noteworthy and thought-provoking.

Severin Schurter, sophomore
Decatur, Ind.
History

Good book! Finally a political writer who does not claim to have all the answers to our problems of state.

Tom Fletchall, junior
Poseyville, Ind.
Economics

Conservatism, in fine, has its good points, and so does liberalism. Kirk, to my mind, is not an ideal conservative because he will not admit that there is a good side to liberalism. Perhaps he is correct in maintaining that "the key to order" is in the possession of the conservative, but if that conservative is Russell Kirk, I am afraid that it will require a less conservative hand than his, perhaps even a liberal hand, to put the key into the lock and open the door.

Frank Creel, junior
Tulsa, Okla.
Journalism-social science

Council Critique New comm. is on trial

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

A few comments prompted by the first Student Council meeting: 1) The newly-formed Complaint Committee can become a vital organization on our campus—one we sorely need. As I see it, the members of the committee have but one job ahead of them. Somehow they must get the student body to bring its gripes to them. The only way to do this is to show the students that they are a hard working, unified, sincere group, striving to do the best possible job.

The initial step must be taken by the committee. Their method of handling the first problem will determine whether they will draw forth the confidence of the students, or whether a good idea will, once again, go down the drain.

2) A motion was brought forward that the Sunday movie time be changed to 9:00 p.m. It should be more generally known that the administration and the Student Council spend quite a bit of time, effort, and money to provide entertainment for the student body after the town show lets out. The campus movie program was initiated for this reason.

By changing the show time we would be defeating the entire purpose of the program. Let's ignore the rather late hour that the movie gets out and be thankful that we have one.

3) A question concerning the 11:30 p.m. time limit on mixers, was brought up. Why, it was asked, can't the mixers last an hour or two longer, since the girls are here so few times and then for such a short time?

There is a good reason for this—Diocesan regulations state all mixers and date dances shall end at 11:30. It was only after a personal interview with the Bishop that Father Schaefer was able to get permission for our date dances to last longer. This in itself was a concession that few people thought we would get. So, again, let's be thankful.

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

Dear Mr. Murray,

Why don't you ever mention Joe Paris in your column? In my book he is one of the foremost members of this year's senior class—a real credit to St. Joe's.

Sincerely,
Joe Paris

Despite word to the contrary, it was Frank Harmon, and not his senior look-alike, Jack Carlin, who flunked out of Vie Tanny's physical fitness course. Jack couldn't even qualify for the program.

There is no truth to the rumor that

Otto Lehman will portray Paul Bunyan in a forthcoming Columbian Players production. Reason? Otto wants to wear his present hat, and not a lumberjack's cap. And how about that cap of Otto's?

With Winter approaching we'll be expecting another publication of Frank Creel's *Measure*. Frank has 14 poems ready for his Winter edition—now he's looking for someone to translate them.

Here's what three weeks in Collegeville will do for you—junior Steve Carse is actually planning to journey home to New Jersey by means of a motor scooter. Travel much, son?

And now, at his request, a kind word about Pumaville's answer to Van Cliburn, jocular Pat Goedert. Sorry, Pat, I've forgotten the word. Maybe Jim McArdle can help me out.

Denny Nalyon needed three hands at the mixer last Saturday night. It seems the big three (females) dropped in to see him, and was he surprised. But, Denny was chivalrous about the entire affair and divided his time, and goodnight kisses, among them. Parting is such sweet sorrow!

It was viciously rumored this past week that STUFF wasn't going to make it to the presses. But thanks to the unfailing efforts of Y. J. (hole story) Thoele, the efficiency expert from Effingham, we now hold STUFF no. three.

Eberhard Gabriel (Heater) was recently seen holding hands with a 'mature woman' I think. In any event, Eberhard isn't talking about it, and it appears that Gabriel Heater has really outdone himself this time.

Looking for something to do week nights? Then why not stand outside Science hall some evening after dinner and observe the race to the library

Dr. Abraham extends thanks

Jasper County Hospital
Rensselaer, Indiana
September 27, 1961

Mr. Dennis Mudd, President,
The Student Council,
St. Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Indiana

Dear Mr. Mudd:

Please convey this message to the St. Joseph's students:

The beautiful flowers you sent brightened my room for a week; the visit with Mr. Paul Andorfer, representing the student body was very pleasant; and to have had a Mass offered for my recovery was thoughtful and gracious of you indeed.

How much these things meant to me personally, and how much they contributed to my present degree of recovery (which Dr. Williams assures me is good), go far beyond own estimates of them.

Please accept my deep appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. John A. Abraham

Editor's note: Dr. Abraham, of the college English department, is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered this summer.

between Charlie Schuttrow and Dan Jones? If these two bibliophiles get any faster they'll soon be beating John Domke to the Library's number one stall. Loads of luck, men!

Washburn hall is really going Hollywood this week. Led by Don Bian and Frank Troike, the men are preparing a "coming-out" party for St. Joe's favorite debutante, Frank "21" Bellucci. Tom Keane and Bob Dombrowski will be on hand to serve the buttermilk.

Residents of Noll hall thought they got hit by a tornado last week. Fortunately, "Shoo" Baltz was able to account for the shattering noises—Jim "Magoo" Marquardt was bouncing from wall to wall trying to find his room. Seems Jim forgot to clean his glasses—eye glasses, of course.

Wonder who's leading the seniors' "suit a week" club. Like Cincy in the World Series, it doesn't look as though they've had too much success.

Scene of the week: J. C. Crowley, the campus lover, counseling Ralph "Heart" Friebert on the latter's troubled love life. Ralph is worried that some of his many (I think it's 15) girls will read this column and thus discover that Ralphie isn't too faithful. Worst yet—they might ask for another explanation as to why he sends them mimeographed letters.

If any sophomore has the fortitude to think he might be able to replace Emil Labbe, will he please report to first floor Gallagher immediately. Fr. McCarthy is bemoaning the lack of noise on his floor. Good day, Father Shea.

Student offers sincere apology

Fellow Students:

I would like to apologize to you for my actions at the pep rally on the night of September 29. I also would like to apologize to your dates or any other persons who attended the pep rally on that night.

I know that my actions were uncalled for, but I simply did not use my head. This was not a planned incident; it was purely on the spur of the moment. It was an incident in which I did not act prudently and I apologize for any embarrassment I may have caused you.

You have my word that I will never be a part of such a display again.

Regretfully
John Halpin

STUFF



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Knight outgains, outscores Pumas; Valpo takes windswept game 16-6

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Valparaiso's Crusaders, led by halfback John Knight, defeated St. Joseph's Pumas on wind-swept St. Joseph's field last Saturday, 16-6.

Knight gained 202 yards in 32 carries, scored one touchdown, and added two extra points for eight of Valparaiso's 16 points. He has now accounted for 29 of Valparaiso's 43 points this season.

With the wind at their backs, the Crusaders penned the Pumas deep in their territory most of the second and third quarters and scored 16 points on two touchdowns and a safety. St. Joe failed to do this when the Crusaders were facing the stiff wind in the first quarter. The Pumas scored once in the fourth quarter, but couldn't overcome the Valpo lead.

The first quarter was scoreless. Valpo gained several clutch first downs behind a grinding ground attack and was never forced to risk a punt into the 35-plus mile-per-hour wind. The only long drive came early in the quarter, featuring a 26-yard dash by Knight. The 51-yard march stalled on the Puma 38.

Valpo drew first blood in the second quarter. Crusader quarterbacked punt rolled dead on the St. Joe five. After the Pumas failed to move, Dave Beam punted from the end zone. The kick arched high into the air, was caught by the wind, and swept backwards over the St. Joe goal line where Beam fell on the ball for a Valpo safety. The Crusaders led, 2-0.

St. Joe then free-kicked from their 20. Valpo took over on the Pumas' 48 and, behind the power running of halfback Denis Hitchmough, and fullback Rick Willer drove to the Pumas' nine before they were stopped.

The Pumas failed to move and on a fourth and five situation Phil Zera stepped back into punt formation. Rather than risk another punt into the wind, he skirted his own left end to the Puma 15, but was short of a first down.

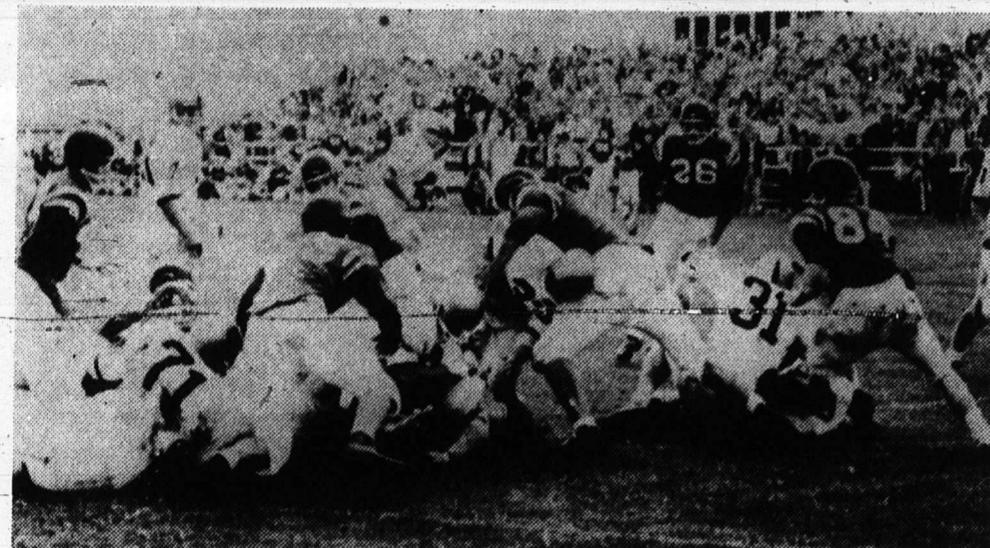
Knight set up the first Valpo touchdown with a nine-yard dash to the St. Joe three. The sturdy Puma defensive wall held Valpo on four successive downs but a personal foul penalty against St. Joe put the ball on the one-foot line to set up the score. Fullback Rick Willer finally scored on a six-inch plunge. Knight kicked the extra point and Valpo led, 9-0.

At the half the rugged Valpo line, led by Captain Jerry Goeglein and Tyrone Smith, had given the Pumas only 23 yards. Valpo totaled 142 yards, 126 of them by Knight. All yardage thus far had been gained on the ground.

Early in the third quarter, the Pumas punted from their 30. The wind swept the kick out of bounds on the St. Joe 23. Knight gained 11, then three on off-tackle slant plays. But Richard Cochrane stopped the drive when he intercepted a Pohlman pass in the end zone for a touchback.

After the Crusaders held St. Joe, Beam kicked a superb 33-yard punt into the wind to the Valpo 47.

Following a double exchange of the ball on downs, Valparaiso scored their third touchdown fol-



Valpo fullback "Quick" Rich Willer bulls into end zone for first TD in Crusader win over Pumas.

owing another wind-blown St. Joe punt, which was downed on the Puma 12.

Knight gained nine, Willer one, and Knight the final two for the tally. Knight kicked the p.a.t. and Valpo led, 16-0.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Valparaiso kicked from deep in their territory. The wind swept the punt out of bounds on the Valpo 22. Three plays later Dave Beam's quarterback sneak gave the Pumas a first down on the Crusaders' 12.

Beam gained five more on a roll-out run-pass option play. Then John Mirocha plunged off tackle for the final five yards.

Beam, trying for a two-point conversion, took the pass from center on a faked kick and threw incomplete into the end zone. Valpo led, 16-6.

Following the kick-off, Valpo drove to the Puma 40 where Knight was stopped on a fourth and one play. St. Joe came right back with two passes and a series of short runs, but Pohlman intercepted a Beam pass on the Valpo 20 and returned it to his 44 to end the threat. The Crusaders then ran out the clock with a series of ground plays.

Final statistics showed Valparaiso with 265 total yards, all but two of them on the ground. St. Joe totaled 99 yards, 77 on the ground and 22 in the air.

Chicago parents donate timeclock

Something new has been added to St. Joseph's football scoreboard. Donated by the Parents Club of Chicago a new timeclock had its debut at the St. Joe-Hillsdale college football game. The Parents Club purchased the timeclock for \$380, \$290 for the mechanical timing devices and \$90 for the face.

While the P.C.C. was the underwriter of the clock and the Coca Cola bottling company contributed the scoring apparatus, the actual labor was done by Mr. Thomas Hayes and Brother Joseph, who also installed the field phones used by the football squad.

Presently situated at the northern end of the field, this combination scoreboard-timelock will undoubtedly be the object of attention for many future Joemen, and hopefully the recorder of many Puma victories.

KANNE'S

Streak on Line Aces, 2-1, battle SJ Saturday

By ART VOELLINGER

St. Joseph's Pumas will attempt to spoil a Dad's day celebration with their first victory of the season Saturday when they visit Evansville's Purple Aces in an Indiana Collegiate Conference tilt.

Evansville owns a 2-1 record and is 1-0 in the ICC after edging DePauw 9-7 last Saturday. In their other contests the Purple Aces downed Hanover 20-6 and lost to Wabash 12-7.

Although second in the conference last season, Evansville lost to St. Joseph's 14-7, and hasn't beaten the Pumas

since 1955. In addition, in its last 39 games Evansville has been held scoreless only four times, but three of these shutouts were dealt by the Joe-men.

The Pumas have won six of their ten past encounters against the Aces, but won't be able to rely upon the record books for strength in Saturday's contest.

Heading coach Paul Beck's squad, which includes 19 lettermen, is a probably starting lineup which averages 204 lbs. on the line and 175 lbs. in the backfield.

The Evansville line includes veteran senior ends, 180 lb. Larry Duncan and 200 lb. Ron Tepool; tackles Charles Zausch, 225 lb. sophomore and Jim Horstketter, 205 lb. sophomore; guards, John Meredith, 217 lb. senior and Cecil Raymond, 205 lb. sophomore; and center, Jack Webber, 199 lb. junior.

In the backfield probable Evansville starters are halfbacks, Don LeDuc, 185 lb. senior and Ron Magness, 165 lb. junior, John Aramowicz, 167 lb. junior, quarterback, and Jim Greer, 185 lb. sophomore, fullback.

Of these starters sophomore Zausch, Horstketter, Raymond and Greer are the only non-letter winners.

In the Ace's win over DePauw last week Duncan booted a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Evansville the victory.

Saturday the Purple Aces will need a victory if they intend to remain in contention for the ICC title.

Meanwhile the Pumas are attempting to bounce back with a victory over Evansville, which in the past has been an enjoyable opponent.

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB

RAFFLE

Club News

DKL, Barbell club are active

Digamma Kappa Lambda, the Biology-Chemistry club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 28. Officers for this year are Don Hunneshagen, president; Ken Ahler, vice president; Phil Morris, treasurer and Bill Ring, secretary.

It was reported that 16 pints of blood were given in the recent DKL drive for donors for the Little Company of Mary Hospital at San Pierre, Ind. Bob Tollick was in charge of this drive.

For the benefit of DKL society's members and anyone else interested, movies of a scientific nature (vocational, industrial, etc.) will be shown on Sunday evenings in room 205. Consult the bulletin board outside room 205 for particulars.

The new moderator of the DKL, Mr. Mehall, was introduced at the last meeting. He expressed his desire to see the chemistry portion of the club become as active as the biology portion. He also gave the club a few suggestions for activities.

A tutoring system has been set up by the club to supplement the larger tutoring or counseling system now on campus. This service would be available to members only. Junior and senior members volunteer to act as counselors, providing their grades meet the requirements.

Construction of the club shield will begin at once. Mike Fitzgerald was named chairman of the committee. Also included on the committee are Steve Dolniak, Glenn Dobecki and Bob Mueller.

Window displays in the lobby of the auditorium will be continued by the club. Instead of the single display, there will now be two, one by the chemistry division and one by the biology division.

Fieldtrips to Eli Lilly and the Indiana U. med school are now in the planning stages.

Club decorations for homecoming this year are in charge of Glenn Dobecki. Assisting him are Ron Ballard, Vic Slivinski, Bob Tollick, Jerry Gambla and Pat Devereaux.

Class representatives are: Senior, D. Van Leirsburg; Junior, R. Sweeny; Sophomore, B. Metz; Freshmen, F. Friemuth. Their jobs will primarily be to keep their respective classes aware of the functions of the club and to air any opinions that they may have at the meetings.

The Barbell club's first meeting for 1961 was held on Sept. 26. The purpose of the first meeting was to re-organize old members, and acquaint interested students with the purposes of the club.

The SJC Barbell club was reorganized in 1959. Its two-fold purpose is to improve the present facilities located in the balcony of the fieldhouse, and to inaugurate interscholastic weightlifting meets. Anyone interested in

The next meeting will be held on October 10th. Time and place will be stated in the daily bulletin. At this meeting an experienced weightlifter will demonstrate the correct way of handling weights.

Glenn Dobecki, president of the club, will gladly answer any questions concerning weightlifting and the club. He can be contacted in room 101, East Seifert.

The Monogram club held its first initiation of the year on the evening of Oct. 4. At that time

fourteen new members were brought into the club.

The new members are Paul Andorfer, Tom Ciskowski, Rich Cochrane, Jim Hunt, Bob Jansey, Bill Keenan, John Lau, Jim Lucas, Chuck Naylor, Tony Pacenti, Bob Sidock, Jim Tuérff, Tony Vasek and Jim Woods.

Andorfer and Pacenti served as captains of the pledge group, while Jim Crook and George Foss were the older members in charge of the pledges.

The Monogram club will hold a reception for alumni members on Homecoming day. The reception will be held in Merlini lounge from 11:00 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society met recently to elect new officers and plan the year's activities.

New officers are William Seidicker, president; Bob Blackwood, vice president; Severin Schurger, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Schneider, historian-correspondent.

Father John Klopke spoke to the group about his new Visiting Author Program. It was agreed that Phi Eta Sigma assist in the program when needed.

Fr. Rudolph Bierberg, faculty moderator, outlined plans for the year's activity, and at his suggestion the president took under consideration the formation of a committee to frame a constitution and by-laws for the local chapter.

Fulbright . . .

(Continued from Page 1) date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and good academic record are expected.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

The Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, will supply further information if desired.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Complete applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

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European scholarships offered

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 were announced recently by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from \$1,950 to \$2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October 1 and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American and European education within the reach of all qualified U.S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the

Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart said. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said, the study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Nine European countries—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland—are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All three programs end late in June.

"Each program—the European Year (Vienna), Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg), and the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris)—is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe," Bosshart said. "Both full-year and spring semester programs are offered in an effort to open European study to all qualified students."

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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ICC results . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

league tilt.

Central State of Ohio, the Pumas' opponent on Nov. 4 in a non-conference game was idle Saturday, and will carry a 1-0 record into this Saturday's contest with North East Missouri State, a former Puma opponent.

The conference standings:

Team	ICC All			
	W	L	W	L
Butler	1	0	2	0
Evansville	1	0	2	1
Valparaiso	1	0	2	1
Indiana St.	0	0	0	2
Ball State	0	1	0	1
DePauw	0	1	1	1
St. Joe	0	1	0	2

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